Caroline Island, vesterday. The departures have been, on the 27th-D, C. Murray, for San Francisco, and whaling bark Arnolda, to cruise; on the 29th-Syren, for New Belford; Letitus, for San Francisco, and

whaling back lilineis, to craise. The business of settling up yearly accounts occupies the attention of business men generally, and " the compliments of the season " in the shape of nextly folded missives are wen

We look for the steamship Macgregor, of the new Austra-188 : 2 | 22 | 3 1,407

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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

31-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauai.

2-Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii.

-Stmr Kliamea, Taylor, from Hawaii and Maui.

-Schr Active, Pusahiwa, from Kons, Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

27-Am wh bk Arnobla, Bauldry, to cruise. 28-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Kaunakakai.

29—Am wh bk Illinois, Fraser, to cruise.
29—Am schr Letitia, Lorentzen, for San Francisco

Projected Departures.

FOR HANALEI-Schr Fairy Queen, sails this P M. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilanca, sails on Monday

VESSELS IN PORT.

MERCHANTMEN.

MEMORANDA.

From Dec 23d to Dec 25th had calms and rain in 10° 30' N

IMPORTS.

kets Arrow Root to G C McLean; 13 pkgs Specie to Order.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Dec. 27th :-

Melasses, pkgs........ 1711 Value—Dom..\$18,207 52; For..\$11; Trans..\$105 50.

FOR NEW BEDFORD-Per Syren, Dec. 27th :coconnut Oil, pkgs... 4 Sperm Oil, pkgs...

Lot Scrap Iron, lbs 55,850 Wood, cotds

For San Francisco-Per Letitia, Dec. 29th :-

Old Metal, ths...... 12,976 Whale Bone, pkg.....

Value-Domestic .. \$20,789 54; Foreign . . . \$80,528 75.

2 Sugar, kegs....

PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilausa, Dec. 27th-Win

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Dec. 27th-Mrs

Weight, Mrs D N Flitner, A Garth, C Hobron, Mr Huakini

H B Barrett and child, Mrs Taylor, 3 children and norse, Mrs

Flint, Mrs Hoff and 2 children, Mrs Saunders, 2 children and nurse, Miss A Wood, O H Baker, Wm Ryan, N G Manser, L

V Cobb. James Hawkins and wife, Mr Kohler, Theod Hennig,

FROM BORABORA-Per Wm. H. Allen, Jan. 1st-J Fleming,

FROM KONA AND KAU-Per Prince, Jan. 24-Chas Mein-

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauca, Jan. 2d-His Ex

Gov Dominis, Hon Mrs Dominis, Mrs Kamakau, W O Smith, Miss Wight, Rev W P Alexander, Miss Alexander, Miss Poole, A Santer, H J Coollidge, Mrs H G Crabbe and son, Mr Berger, J S Mitchell, John Biasdell, and 91 deck.

ecke, Hon Thos Martin, Mr Kahuila, Mr Keeliikuli, and 20

Hides, pcs...... 1,944 Specimens, bx...

and wife, Mr Asum, Mr Apana, and 38 deck.

T Thrum, 8 native laborers, and 3 Chinamen.

EXPORTS.

66 Rice, bagy

I Shish, pkgs

531 Whiskey, csc.....

2 Tallow, pags

1 Pulit, bales 79 Peanuts, bags.....

79 Salt, tons.....

Oil, pags...

Foots, pags

Dry Goods to Phillips & Co ; 1 csc Hats to

Goat Skins, budls,

seconnut Oil, pkgw....

Coffee, bagy.....

Personal Effects, pags,

Melado, bags.....

Mr Mangee, J F Allen.

Brit wh bk Faraway, Norton, repairing. Brit wh bk Adventurer, Herendeen, repairing.

Haw brig Wm H Allen, Schneider, discharging.

Haw schr Kona Packet, King

Haw brig Onward, Ballistier. Am bk Delaware, Hinds.

28-Schr Moi Keiki, Patey, for Kaunakakai, Molokai 29-Am ship Syren, Benson, for Boston.

Dec. 27-Am bk D C Murray, A Fuller, for San Francisco

29-Schr Luka, Kani, for Molona, Kauai. 29-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Maalnea, Mani.

-Schr Rob Roy, Adams, from Koolau.

2-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, from Koolau

1-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Maalaea, Maui.

Dec. 27-Schr Mary Etlen, Jim, from Waihee, Mani.

Caroline Islands.

several weeks longer. teaches, agriculture is the sure basis of national | English, the tyranny of a mob. In LOOKING over an exchange paper we came across these words, emphasized-"Pay your small bills." It struck us that they were peculiarly applicable to this season and locality. Last their bills. We speak more particularly of small

Cancern-On loard steamer Kilones on the passage from

Hawaii in Honolulu, Jan. 28, George Warren Crocker, aged 58 years, a native of Norwich, Com. He had resided on

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3.

required for the purpose of arousing our own people to the necessity of prompt and thorough action in removing all cases of the disease to a place of isolation, and to this end perhaps the columns of the native papers would have sufficed. There can be no question however but that we have overdone the thing in the foreign journals, inasmuch as their readers in foreign countries have thereby obtained a very erroneous and injurious idea of the prevalence of the disease here. A letter has recently been received in this city from a gentleman residing in Melbourne, Australia, in 27—Schr Manuckawai, Koletina, from Nawiliwiti, Kanai. 27—Stmr Kilanca, Taylor, from Hawaii and Maui. which it is intimated that the reports of the pre- | ister in arresting it." 29-Shoop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Maui. 29-Schr Jenny, Nika, from Waimea & Koloa, Kauai. valence of leprosy in these Islands as gathered 31-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kalaupapa, Molokni. 31-Am bktn Grace Roberts, Knapp, 55 days fm New-Jan. 1-Haw bgin Wm H Allen, Schneider, 16 days from ing this way on the route to Europe and America. -Schr Manuokawal, Kololina, from Nawiliwili, Kanai. We trust that this statement may prove to be capable of modification, but it is nevertheless quite probable that timid people should take alarm at some of the exaggerated accounts that have gone abroad from here about the fearful spread of the disease. We who live here however, and who have never for one moment been under any apprehension of personal danger from the disease, can truly assure our readers abroad that they may today travel from one end of the islands to the other 29—Stmr Kilanea, Taylor, for Mani and Hawaii.
29—Schr Manuokawai, Kololina, for Nawiliwili, Kanai. 30—Schr Jenny, Nika, for Kolea and Walmes, Kauai.
30—Schr Uliama, Whitford, for Koma and Kau, Hawaii.
31—Am bktn Grace Roberts, Knapp, for San Francisco.
Jan. 2—Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Maui.

shopkeeper or mechanic that we have "patron-

Molokar. our issue of September 6th, we took occasion to urge, as we do again to-day, the necessity and importance of fixing the succession to the Throne. We now as then, declare it to be the duty of the King's Ministers-His Majesty's special Consti-REPORT OF BRIGARTINE WM. H. ALLEN, SCHNEIDER, MASTER.-Left Papeite Nov 28th for Borabora, arriving there tutional advisers in the executive affairs of the on Dec 2d; left there Dec 7th for Caroline Island, at which Kingdom-to give to the country that guarantee we arrived Dec 15th; had northerly winds and calms throughout the passage; left Caroline Island Dec 16th for Honolulu; of the stability of our national independence, fine weather with ENE wind, as far as 8° N tat 149° long. that security against fears of possible disorder and the uncertain condition of values and intermt 149 ° long, from which point a strong NNE wind prevailed as far as the southern point of Hawaii, in sight on the 29th at 6 a M. Arrived in Honolulu on Thursday, Jan 1st. ests, which will be unquestionably afforded by a settlement of this important question. The definite appointment and declaration of the succession to the Throne has always been regarded in all FROM BORABORA-Per Wm. H. Allen, Jan. 2d :- 37 cords Wood, 1,500 Oranges, 300 Coccanuts, 1 cse Honey to A W Peirce & Co; 2 cs and 1 bale Milse to Gieghorn & Co; 1 cse monarchical countries as a condition preceden; to Dry Goods to Phillips & Co; I cse Hats to Hyman Bros; I cse Cologne to T C Henck; I badi Alpaca to J T Waterhouse; 2 cs Milse to T H Davies; 1 bx Milse to Mr Rawson; 2 bas-

cautions are wanting. be the person whom the Sovereign shall appoint bly will soon meet, and I think it well that the eyes the hush of gloomy anticipation which already out heirs, and the failure of the King to appoint ians, and one of the chief sources of leprosy now been loaded to give at noon the royal salute, began provided for in what follows the above quotation, both socially and pecuniarily. was evidently an extreme one-a dernier resortin the view of those who drafted the article. It

made obligatory, in case of a failure of heirs. neither republican nor monarchical. It is not re- confidently assert that within a year, or at furthest publican, because the people do not choose electors or delegates to vote as they may instruct. No before the war. The men of Maine generally decease was rather alarm at the situation and its provision is made by law for this, but an ordinary Legislature may by accident have this immense imitation. For Windward Pours—Per Kilauca, Dec. 29th—His Ex Gov Dominis, Hon Mrs Dominis, Miss Ada Wiltse, Mr Huakini and wife, Mrs Kamakan, T F Lynch, H Richard, W O Smith, R Morehead, A Fornander, Mrs S H Foster and child, Bishop Willis, R McCorriston, H J Coolidge, and about 70 deck; Bishop Willis, R McCorriston, H J Coolidge, and about 70 deck; Township in such cares. For in the first place that the production of these are employed in preparing one and first; 25,000 in preparing to the realization. For San Francisco-Per Letitia, Dec. 29th-H O Rogers, | people in such cases. For in the first place, they may not know the views of the people, inasmuch furnaces and 3,500 in bloomeries; 800,000 are enas they are not elected on such an issue. The gaged in manufacturing articles of iron. Thus we kind of clamor which a mob might bring to bear on them in Honolulu might prevent them from | 1872 was \$75,000,000. The product of the rolling

vote may be worth thousands of dollars, and it may be bought, if the voter has the power to do LANE -In this city, Den. 22th, Mr. Wis. H. LANE, a native Sr. Johns, New Brunswick. He had resided here six years as he chooses. In fact the safety of the country DAVIS-At Kuwaihse, Hawaii, December 31st, Grosen He nu Davis, son of Isaac Davis, who with John Young were is endangered by leaving such power to an ordi-Kamehameha's fereigners." Mr. Davis was 75 years of age. | nary Legislature.

The election of a King is not a monarchica idea, even if there were laws which enabled the people to elect him, for by the monarchical idea the Supreme Power of a state is placed in the hands of the more intelligent and responsible minority, rather than with the majority. It was the ancient custom of Hawaii that the power lay with the King and his chiefs, and notwithstand-Our approxs from Kailua are to Thursday | thought to be apparent as the result of the late last, at which time, we are pleased to know, interregnum and election, the old feeling is still His Majesty's health was considered as decidedly strong in the Hawaiian mind. Sudden changes improving. Under these circumstances, as we of national customs in regard to government learn, the Royal party will remain at Kailua for | ought not to be made, unless for reasons of the most important nature. Look at the history of French revolutions, down to the dreadful days of The Table of domestic exports as prepared by | the Commune. Look at Spain, torn by dissentthe Collector-General of Customs, and which will | ing parties. We have always had here a respect be found in the commercial column, presents a for rank as such. Remove that suddenly, and very handsome showing of the labors of our ag- leave no high standard of public intelligence and riculturists. If, as history and experience education in its place, and you have, in plain

prosperity, the steady increase in the export of | We are unable to perceive any good reason the productions of our soil ought to prove that we | that can be urged against the settlement of the are prospering. We have made and sold over six | succession at this time, in the manner and form millions pounds more sugar the past year than the provided by the Constitution as quoted above; required a return of the elements which we so subject-which we apprehend there is not.

freely draw from it; with careful management | The present administration (whatever may be and the experience gained in the past; - it would said of it in other respects) has given evidence of seem that in spite of low prices for our products, a just and proper regard for economy in disburs-(which however cannot always remain so) and our | ing the public revenues. Will strict duty be disappointment as to treaty advantages, we ought | discharged in this respect if the contingency to win a fair degree of real agricultural prosperity. allowed to remain among the possibilities of an extra session of the Legislature, involving an expense to our by no means flourishing Treasury of

In any event, by settling once for all this question of paramount national importance, His of the year, and tradesmen generally sent in anxiety or distrust for the future; will render the government more stable-stronger both at home bills. Now if we mean to pay those bills, it and abroad; put an end to intrigues and cabals; neglect and the neglect of others like us, the and pleasure of His Majesty.

ized " may be obliged to borrow money at ten or | To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser twelve per cent. to meet his engagements. If we | Sin :- In the last issue of the Gazette, I notice a pay him, he will pay another, and that other will | communication signed "Oahu," giving "a thought pay still another, and the ten dollars that we set or two " on my report of the Queen's Hospital, rein motion in the morning will have paid a hun- | ferring especially to the part of it touching on the

dred dollars before night, and perhaps come back | increase of syphilis and the "Act to Mitigate." to us before it has finished its beneficent journey- It is neither my province nor intention here to ings. Among the minor virtues, the prompt pay- | discuss at any length the motives of the late Minisment of small bills holds a conspicuous place. ter "in arresting the action" of this law, although I do question his right; for, good or bad, it is still a DURING THE past year a great deal has been | law of the country, and as long as it remains so, written in our local papers about the spread of | neither he nor any other man by his own action has leprosy in these islands. This was unquestionably a right to abrogate it. His reasons could not have been from economy, or in fact from the want of means, as then alleged, for I know that the office of medical attendant under the Act was offered to others both before and after my removal from it. Besides, if this were the sole object, I offered to perform the duties gratis, rather than see the working of the law stopped, being so well aware of the good it had done. "Oahu" ought to be aware that for several Legislatures no direct appropriation was made for the carrying out of this law, its expenses having been drawn from the general funds of the Board of Health. Therefore in my opinion "these reasons were not sufficient justification for the Min-

I am not in a position to state whether syphilis from Honolulu papers-and the Gazette is par- | was introduced here by males or females, but I think ticularly mentioned in this connection-are such | the presumption is strongly in favor of the former, as will be likely to deter some travelers from com- (probably foreigners) and much as I should desire to see the law reach equally both sexes, I know that the experience of other countries teaches that the idea is too Utopian to be practical; in fact it is simply absurd, and could never be carried out. Such a law can only be made to apply and be enforced upon a class who have as here voluntarily declared themselves to be prostitutes, or are known to be living by prostitution; from such a course of life they must be considered as the main source from which the disease is disseminated. In proof of which I will state that during the first quarter in which the "Act to Mitigate " was enforced, 139 registered women were without seeing or hearing anything of leprosy- found to be diseased, whilst in 1871, or ten years unless their cariosity, (aided by the permission afterwards, there were only 22 for the whole twelve of the proper officer) should impel them to visit | months, 9 of whom were treated at the Queen's Hosthe precipice-bound valley of Kalaupapa on pital. Also in the years 1863 and 1864, there were 37 males and 31 females treated in that Institution, whilst in 1873 there were 103 males and 83 females; WHILE WE IN common with all His Majesty's I wish it to be clearly understood that these were all loyal subjects most sincerely hope and pray that | purely syphilitic cases, and not others arising there-Heaven may preserve the life of our King for | from. I deny "that this law was always an unpopmany years to come, yet our duty to the nation | ular one; " that it was so, and still is with a few I demands that we shall speak plainly and promptly | freely admit, but certainly not with the intelligent on an important question-the question in fact of | majority who will not shut their eyes to the existing the period-which has in a large degree occupied | state of affairs, melancholy, and much to be deplored public attention of late. Four months since, in as they are. These have always been in favor of the law, however imperfect, feeling that it is the only step taken in the direction of staying, or at least mitigating, the frightful havoc committed by syphilis for many years, and the great curse of the Hawaiian "Oahu" also makes another great mistake, which I must beg to correct, when he endeavors to prove without the slightest data the reason of the great increase of syphilitic cases treated in the Queen's Hospital. He says "the surgeon who had charge of the syphilitic hospital was also the surgeon immediately left on becoming aware that they were national order, tranquility and permauence, and no longer under police supervision, and although

the contrary is justly anticipated when such pre- still diseased at once returned to their former voca- breakfast time, that the King was dying. Here and The provisions of the present Constitution in It is with extreme reluctance, and only impelled ered and anxiously discussed the event with its pos- House, Ship and Sign Painting! regard to the succession are found in Article 22. by a sense of duty which I consider I owe to a peo- sibilities. At about nine o'clock in the forenoon the This secures the succession to the heirs of the late ple who have long been allowed to perish from this King's Chamberlain passed through the business King and of his sister, the late Princess Victoria, disease, which, under proper regulations duly en- portion of the place and told people that His Majesty and then goes on to say: "In case there is no forced, could soon be eradicated, or nearly so,-that was better, and was eating his breakfast. This news heir as above provided, then the successor shall I write this. I feel that the next Legislative Assem- greatly relieved the prevailing anxiety and changed with the consent of the Nobles, and publicly proclaim as such during the King's life," &c. The and naked truth as it exists, in order that they may noisy scenes belonging to the anniversary of a King's death of both the late King and the Princess withcan se of the barrenness and the decay of the Hawai- of the Puowaina battery above the town, which had a successor, was an emergency which, although drawing so largely on the resources of these islands, to thunder forth in mournful minute guns, the analysis of the property of

ROBERT MCKIBBIN, Jr., M. D.

Maine's shipbuilders are no wise cast down by of a successor by the reigning Sovereign been the panic. All the towns along the coast of the great timber State express themselves as well sat-The election of a King by the Legislature is promise to expand their enterprises in 1874, and the island a vague hint of the brooding of a public in a private family. Satisfactory references will be given by the Legislature is promise at No. 99 Name at No. 99 Name at No. two years, the new tonnage of Maine will exceed mean what they say, and their confidence in the immediate future is worthy of commendation and

ore and fuel; 25,000 in preparing fuel for rolling mills; 42.000 in the rolling mills; 12.500 in blast | dent in the history of the nation; and it was imposhave a total of 940,000 men employed in the iron interest. The value of pig iron manufactured in throne might adopt. voting as they felt a majority of their own dis- mills and forges was \$63,000,000, and the value of other manufactures was \$762,000,000, and the entricts desired; and corrupting influences may al- tire value of manufactured iron for the year was and many of them true to the ancient customs which ways be brought into exercise. A single casting \$900,000,000.

Thirty Days of Hawaiian History.

SY SANDFORD B. DOLE. ess from the numbers of its hosts than the causes | sion, with an air of surprise at the question, that and character of their movements. The uprising of | they supposed as a matter of course that Lunalilo small people may be as inspiring as the uprising of | would be the new King.

King Lunalilo to the Hawaiian Trone was full of propitious omens. A step toward popular government even in a comparitively insignificant State, belongs to the world and is part of the universal progress. ing the dubious sentiment to the contrary which is To Hawaiians it will even be an era of great political moment. It was a serious crisis in affairs and fortunately terminated favorably for Hawaiian citizenship. A brief review of a few of the most important cir-

cumstances in Hawaiian History will assist to a bet-

ter understanding of the interesting events connected with the election and installation of King Lunalilo in January, 1873. The Hawaiians had rapidly advanced from the very complete feudal system of the time of their discovery by Captain Cook, to the liberal constitutional monarchy of the reign of Kamehameha III. The common people had passed in a Eternal City. single generation from the condition of serfs, retainers and tenants, to that of citizens and land-holders, with personal freedom and a voice in the government. Upon the death of Kamehameha IV. his brother Prince Lot illegally proclaimed himself King and took the Government in his own hands. Then, calling a convention of the people to amend the Constiyear before; our exports during the same period but there are many and cogent reasons in its tution, which he found inconsistent with his own of rice, coffee and wool have largely increased. favor. As to the wishes and preferences of the ideas of Government, he addressed them in a digni-With the season that now promises so favorably people in this particular, they can be easily as- fied and liberal speech in which he made use of the for coming crops; with a soil that has as yet never certained, if, indeed, there is any doubt on the following language. "It has been the traditional indebted for the liberal reforms that have been made, to lead the nation forward and to watch over its wel fare. My subjects will find in me, as they did in them, a jealous guardian of their liberties, and an earnest promoter of all measures calculated to increase their happiness and to check the evils that tend to their destruction." Five weeks later, after much parliamentary sparring, the King, being roundly defeated in a proposed amendment fixing a property qualification for the voting privilege, which was a Wednesday was the last day of the quarter and Majesty's advisers will remove all cause for his last resort against the liberal institutions of the country. "As we do not agree, it is useless to prolong the cession, and as at the time His Majesty Kamehameha III. gave the Constitution of the year makes no difference to us whether we pay them | consult the unanimous wish of the people; and | 1852, he reserved to himself the power of taking it at once or whether we wait until, through our | most assuredly they will consult the real comfort | away if it was not for the interest of his Government | left the revision of the Constitution to my predecessor and myself, therefore as I sit in his seat, on the part of the Sovereignty of the Hawaiian Islands, I make known to-day that the Constitution of 1852 is abrogated. I will give you a Constitution." We kept his promise. In a few days he gave his subjects a stitution fixed a property condition of suffrage, into the Government. The people submitted not without protest to this infamous act. The King ruled with a strong hand. He gathered around him vigilant and resolute counsellors. He easily controlled the one house Legislature. Nine years pass away.

> alarming national decay. Nine years, and then the THE KING'S BIRTHDAY. Wednesday, the 11th of December, 1872, like most tropical days rose bright and warm on Honolulu, the Hawaiian capital. It was the birthday of Kamehameha V., the King, and preparations for its customary observance or a national holiday were in full progress in the early morning. Flags fluttered from the Government and private masts and shipping in the harbor. Business houses and shops were closed, and working men of all classes rested from labor. Parties of townspeople were starting out into the while a scattered army of natives on their half- anuncement." trained horses, galloped gaily into town over the various roads, from all parts of the island, men, women and children, and even the horses crowned and garlanded with flowing wreaths of the fragrant maile, all eager to join in whatever of merry-making

or excitement the city had to offer. In the mean time while these signs of festival and pleasure were thus prosperously progressing, a scene of quite a different character was taking place at the Palace of Iolani. Before light the principal Government officials and the most intimate friends of the King had been hastily sent for as he had been failing rapidly through the night and had at length gone into a state of stupor. Shortly after sunrise his consciousness returned, and those around him took immediate measures to have a will drawn up for him to execute. After some general conversation in regard to the succession in which no positive conclusions were reached, and a few allusions to the distribution of certain items of his personal property. the Governor of Oahu taking down in writing his words, he told his friends that he was not so sick as they thought he was, and that they all had better have breakfast before going on with the will. Some of the company then left the room, and the King with assistance got up and walked around a little and ate a small quantity of food; then reclining again on his couch, in a few minutes without sign of approaching dissolution, he suddenly and quietly expired, at twenty minutes after ten o'clock.

The public were aware that the King had been seriously ill for many months, in spite of the studied concealment on the part of the administration of the fact and the repeated statements in the Government A FINE CHANCE Gazette that His Majesty was in "excellent health," of the Queen's Hospital, and just as soon as the but as to the nature of his malady or the severity former was closed, the patients within an hour ap- of his illness they had to content themselves with the plied for admission to the latter," &c. I most em- vaguest and most indefinite rumors. Still the fact ONE OF THE MOST ELIGIBLE DWELLING LOTS phatically deny this statement, for on the contrary of the King's absence during the preceding two or those patients who were then under treatment there, three months from the public drives, and all state occasions left them not wholly unprepared for the and Fort Streets-at the head of the latt report which was made through the town about will be sold at a low figure. (ja3) J. S. LEMON. there in the yet quiet streets, knots of people gathnouncement that he whose birth the people were then commemorating, was dead; national festivities | without delay. scattered over many a league were checked and hushed with the ominous warning, and the echoes of the death peal reverberating among the cliffs and isfied with their year's work in the ship yards and crags of the mountains bore to the distant parts of A as COOK and Pastry Cook desires emple

The deep feeling caused by the event of the King's possibilities than regret for the dead. No royal testament had been signed. No successor to the throne had been appointed and proclaimed; and the King left no nearer kin them Ruth Keelikolani, Governess of the Island of Hawaii, his half-sister and not in the line of royal descent. It was a crisis without precesible to divine the temper of the people or guess at the line of setion which different claimants to the

As the country revellers of the morning straggled homeward in the evening, now mourners perchance, made the days of mourning days also of absolute livar prices as usual are v P. P. P. P. P. (LALE) vs.

cense, badly intexicated, and spurring their jaded steeds up hill and down at a reckless speed, hugging their unfinished gin bottes with affectionate fondness History derives less interest from the magnitude of as they rode, singing, shouting and swearing, would s events than from the principles involved therein, reply, if questioned as to their views on the succes-

On the next day the dead King lay in state in the To the lover of liberal institutions the accession of throne room of the Palace while his Ministers, his Staff and the Chiefs of the realm kept watch over him, and sombre kahilis waving at his head beat a rod, and silent dead-march for the crowds of people, subjects and aliens, who continuously filed through the apartment for a curious, farewell glance on the last of the Kamehamehas

> At a trial of two negroes in Wilmington, North Carolina, for the murder of a white child, a jury composed entirely of colored men acquired one of the accused and found the other guilty of murder in the first degree.

It is believed at Rome that Malta will be fixed upon as the headquarters of the Jesuits. Thither t is said they will transfer the chief establishmen of the order, which has been suppressed in the

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican states that a Lowell man has just cloped with his own wife. ago, and she went to California and got rich, and returning a few days ago found him repentant and quite tender toward her and her money, so they met by appointment at the depot and eloped in due form, California being the objective point.

Gerald Massey is abused roundly by orthodox writers for asserting that there's "no sich a person" as the devil, and giving atterance to other sentiments infringing upon the peculiar tenets of policy of my predecessor, to whom the kingdom is | sectaries. He seems, however, to be prepared for such reception, and takes it composedly. Massey's lecture can scarcely be termed impious. He advances his views in very plain but not necessarily offensive language.

Whatever estimates be placed upon Henry Ward Beecher's theological views, he occasionally utters a note-worthy political sentiment. At the conclusion of a recent discourse he, it is said, severely censured the wealthy classes of New York and Brooklyn for what he termed their notorious delin quency in evading the responsibilities which clearly belong to them in connection with political matfavorite measure with him, abruptly broke up the | ters, and with the government of the country convention, and in the following words fell back upon | The same remark will apply to the same classes everywhere, as well as in New York and Brooklyn

It has lately been asserted that the oldest person living was found to be a woman in Brazil. This may be so; but according to the Los Angeles Erpress California contains the next oldest inhabitant. She is a Mexican lady, and resides at San Gabriel. She has reached one hundred and thirty and people, and as it is clear to me that that King | four years, and was always an inveterate smoker or, it is argued, might have preserved more youth in her appearance, and perhaps added to the years of her life, though there are as yet no signs in her The Chinese labor system on the sugar planta

tions of Louisiana has not proved the success that was hoped for it. In the years 1870 and 1871, of Constitution, proclaimed through the streets of the the thousand, more or less, of this class who were capital at the head of an armed force. The new Con- thus employed, the large majority proved to be failures, and they either ran away from their work merged the two houses of the Legislature into one, quence of their laziness, thefts, or of worse outor were driven away by their employers in conseand introduced several other features of absolutism | rages committed by them. All sorts of offenses. from petty stealing to attempted murder, are charged against them, and they have generally had the name of being unfaithful, clannish, sordid, slow The Tichborne case promises to remain on the

carpet in the British courts for some time yet Years of political suppression-and growing aliena-Application has been made and granted for the tion between King and people. A period not devoid nsion of a further hearing of the trial for one of commercial prosperity but yet attended with year, that is to say, until November, 1874. By that time the public ought to be thoroughly tired of it. Indeed public patience is pretty well exhausted now. The reasons for the extension of time are not specified in the cable diswatch, and at this distance it is not easy to conceive of any sufficiently important to warrant twelve-months more waiting to bring a criminal to justice, or "let on a persecuted man. One half England appears to take the view that the fellow is a fraud, while the other half holds continued faith in the truthfulness of his representations.

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